

ENLISTED CAREER NOTES



GOLDEN KNIGHTS NEEDED

The U.S. Army parachute team, the Golden Knights, is looking for a few good skydivers.

During a six-week tryout, tentatively scheduled for Fall 1992, the best skydivers from throughout the Army will undergo a test of both their parachuting abilities and their personalities. Since the Golden Knights serve as the Army's goodwill ambassadors at both airshow demonstrations and skydiving competitions, a good-natured parachutist has a better chance of being selected than a more highly skilled but less congenial skydiver.

Anyone who is interested in obtaining an application should send a written request to First Sergeant, U.S. Army Parachute Team, P.O. Box 70126, Fort Bragg, NC 28307.

NCOs NEEDED FOR THE OLD GUARD

The 3d U.S. Infantry Regiment, The Old Guard, is currently seeking non-commissioned officers in a variety of military occupational specialties (MOSs).

Stationed at Fort Myer, Virginia, The Old Guard is an elite unit with a proud heritage. Established in 1784, it is the oldest active infantry unit in the Army.

Since 1946 the regiment has served as the Army's official ceremonial unit and escort to the President. It is responsible for conducting military ceremonies in the capital region and for performing at the White House, the Pentagon, and Arlington National Cemetery.

The 3d Infantry provides security for the Nation's capital in times of civil disturbance or national emergency. It conducts light infantry tactical training

and deploys companies to the National Training Center at Fort Irwin, California; the Jungle Operations Training Center in Panama; the U.S. Marine Corps Amphibious Warfare School at Little Creek, Virginia; and Fort A.P. Hill, Virginia.

Volunteers must be at least 70 inches tall and have a GT score of at least 100, a high school diploma or GED equivalent, no physical profiles, and an excellent record of conduct and performance.

Currently, positions are available in MOSs 11B10, 11B20, 11B30, 11C10, 11C20, 31G30, 31K20, 31V20, 46R20, 46Q30, 54B20, 63B20, 71C20, 71L20, 71L30, 76Y10, 76Y20, 76Y30, 88M10, 88M20, and 94B20.

Soldiers who are interested should contact the Old Guard Recruiting Team at DSN 226-3151 or commercial (703) 696-3151.

NORTHERN WARFARE TRAINING CENTER

The Enlisted Branch at PERSCOM (Total Army Personnel Command) is looking for noncommissioned officers in Career Management Field (CMF) 11 who would like to be assigned to the Northern Warfare Training Center (NWTC) at Fort Greely, Alaska.

First priority in obtaining assignments to the NWTC will go to soldiers who have completed either the summer or the winter phase of the Northern Warfare Training Course, or both, and have received the Special Qualification Identifier of Northern Warfare Expert (SQI E). But other soldiers are also encouraged to submit DA Forms 2-1 (Personnel Qualification Record) to PERSCOM through their personnel service centers.

Soldiers who complete both the

summer and winter phases of training will receive SQI E. A soldier must complete at least one phase to become a candidate for an instructor position. Qualified soldiers who are selected as instructors should meet the following prerequisites:

- Be able to endure extreme cold weather.
- Have the ability to instruct.
- Have no limiting profiles.
- Have no fear of heights.
- Have recently completed a successful tour in a leadership (Green Tab) position.

Soldiers now assigned to the 6th Infantry Division at Fort Richardson or Fort Wainwright, Alaska, are encouraged to apply through their personnel service centers for consecutive overseas tours (COTs) with duty at the NWTC.

Assignments to the NWTC can be two-year accompanied tours (which are preferred), or one-year unaccompanied tours.

Noncommissioned officers in CMF 11 should direct their inquiries to SFC Douglas, the Infantry Branch Career Advisor, at DSN 221-9399 or commercial (703) 325-9399.

BATTLE STAFF NCOs IDENTIFIED BY NEW ASI

Additional Skill Identifier (ASI) 2S, battle staff operations, has been established to help identify Army battle staff personnel and positions.

The new ASI is for NCOs in battle group positions in any MOS. It replaces both ASI 1S (personnel and logistics staff NCO), and ASI 3S (senior NCO — operations and intelligence).

ASI S2 will be given to soldiers who complete the battle staff NCO course at the Army Sergeants Major Academy, Fort Bliss, Texas. A short transition

course is available for those who currently occupy staff positions in corps, division, brigade, regiment or group, and battalion or squadron tables of organization and equipment units and Active Army readiness group NCO advisor positions.

personnel service centers.

For more information, anyone who is interested may call PERSCOM, Infantry Branch, at DSN 221-8055, or commercial (703) 325-8055.

account numbers. DA Form 4869 must be forwarded to local directorates of information management.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR 75th RANGER REGIMENT

The Army wants volunteers for the 75th Ranger Regiment. To be eligible, soldiers must either be airborne qualified or agree to attend airborne training. They will also have to attend either the Ranger indoctrination program or the Ranger orientation program.

Soldiers stationed overseas should submit their applications five to eight months before their projected dates of return from overseas. Applications should be submitted through installation

RESERVISTS CAN ORDER SDT PUBLICATIONS

The Army is now shipping Skill Development Test publications to Reserve Component units that request them. Units that have not previously ordered the publications can do so using DA Form 4869.

The publications include FM 22-100, FM 22-101, FM 22-102, and FM 25-101 for sergeants, staff sergeants, and sergeants first class. Leadership academies will issue FM 25-100 to soldiers upon completion of the Primary Leadership Development Course (PLDC).

Unit publications clerks can provide

ROTC SCHOLARSHIPS

Active duty soldiers may compete for 300 ROTC college scholarships during school year 1992-1993 under the "Green to Gold" program. The program is administered by the Army ROTC Cadet Command at Fort Monroe, Virginia.

Commanding officer recommendations, general technical aptitude area scores, and Army Physical Fitness Test scores are some of the factors used to determine scholarship winners.

Scholarship applications are available from post education centers or from the Green to Gold Hotline, DSN 680-3186, or commercial (804) 727-3186.

SWAP SHOP



NIGHT OBSERVATION DEVICE MATRIX

Currently, there is no single source document in the Army's inventory that shows a weapon's zeroing standards when an AN/PVS-4 night observation device is mounted on it. If you want this information, you have to pull out a technical manual for the device. Another problem is that the manual for the AN/PVS-4 presents the Canadian bull

target zero sheet, not the M16A2 sheet.

The NOD matrix shown here was developed during Exercise IRON THUNDER in December 1988 at the Grafenwohr Training Area in Germany. If infantry leaders use this matrix in the field, they will no longer have to flip through the technical manual to find the information.

WEAPON CLICK	TARGET TYPE	POINT OF AIM	IMPACT (in centimeters; will not change)	IMPACT SQ (based on target)	CLICK TO SQ
M16A2 25m	M16A2 M16A1 Canadian Bull	TGT CNT Open Space of Target	7.0	7.7D 10.5D 5D	1.5:1 1:1 2:1
M203	M16A2 M16A1 Canadian Bull	TGT CNT Open Space of Target	9.8D, 4.2R	OFF TGT	1.5:1 1:1
M249 25m	M16A2 M16A1 Canadian Bull	TGT CNT Open Space	9D, 2L	7D, 3R 10D, 2L 8D, 1.3L	2:1 1:5:1 1:1
M60	M16A2 M16A1 Canadian Bull	TGT CNT	11.9	6.5D, 1.5L OFF TGT	2:1
M2	Canadian Bull	Open Space of Target Per TM	9.8	8.5D 7D	2:1 1:1

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OFFICERS CAREER NOTES



BATTALION MOTOR OFFICER COURSE

The Battalion Motor Officer Course is designed to prepare officers for assignment to positions that have directly related maintenance responsibilities at battalion level and below with emphasis on management and supervisory operations. It encompasses maintenance management, repair parts supply, troubleshooting, recovery operations, and scheduled maintenance services.

The course is open to Active Army and Reserve Component captains, first

The point of contact at Fort Knox is CW3 Delaquis, DSN 464-8119/8510 or commercial (502) 624-8119/8510.

RC OFFICER EDUCATION SYSTEM CHANGES

The new Reserve Component Officer Education System will have a major effect on officer training. It will encompass education from pre-commissioning through the Army War College; it will be progressive, sequential, and battle focused; and it will incorporate the Reserve Component environment.

Although the new system will add the Combined Arms and Services Staff School (CAS3), it will be shorter overall and more focused than the current system.

Under the new system, pre-commissioning requirements for successful completion of the Officer Basic Course and those for the Army War College will remain the same. Officer Advanced Courses, however, will be offered in two branch-specific phases, one by correspondence and the other through two weeks in residence. Graduation from an advanced course will be a prerequisite for selection to attend CAS3. The CAS3 course will consist of a correspondence phase followed by eight weekend sessions and one two-week session.

The non-resident Command and General Staff Officer College course will be restructured and shortened to two phases, each having two parts. Phase I, which will focus on the tactical level of warfare, will be required for promotion to lieutenant colonel. Phase II, which will focus on the operational level, will be required for promotion to colonel. This course remains available

either through a U.S. Army Reserve Forces School or by correspondence.

MANEUVER CONTROL SYSTEM COURSE

The automated maneuver control system (MCS) is designed to help corps commanders and their staffs manage information and execute the commander's concept of the operation. Training with the MCS helps the force function more effectively and more quickly than the enemy can.

For the system to be effective, an MCS manager must be appointed at each echelon from brigade to corps. To this end, a new functional course is being added to the Army's education system. The Maneuver Control System Managers Course will train personnel to use the capabilities of the MCS and manage critical command and control information.

The course is open to all Active Army, Army National Guard, and Army Reserve officers in the ranks of first lieutenant through lieutenant colonel, who are assigned to corps, division, or brigade staffs and who have been appointed as the unit's MCS manager or assistant manager. The two-week course will be offered monthly at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, between June and December of each year. Course dates will be announced through the Army Training Requirements and Resources System.

Officers who want to attend the course should apply through normal training channels. For more information, anyone who is interested may call DSN 552-3137 or commercial (913) 684-3137, or write to Commander, USACAC, ATTN: ATZL-CDC-D (MAJ Sellars), Fort Leavenworth, KS 66027-5300.

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lieutenants, second lieutenants who have completed the basic officer course and have been in the field for more than six months, warrant officers, and officers of allied nations.

The four-week course is conducted 19 times each fiscal year at Fort Knox, Kentucky. Class quotas may be obtained through normal Army Training and Doctrine Command channels. The accompanying table shows a schedule of classes for the remainder of Fiscal Year 1992.